

## BANK INQUIRY MEMORIES BAD

HATE ABOUT A CONSTRUCTION CO. IN BROOKLYN PROBE.

Miss Burkhardt, Sullivan's Secretary, Participated in Some of the Worst Warnings in Yesterday's Hearing. Disagree and Have a Row Afterward.

It was intimated at yesterday's session of the Union Bank investigation in Brooklyn that Miss Louise D. Burkhardt, now missing, was possessed of some financial information herself and benefited through some of the deals that were put through which she was private secretary to her husband-in-law, David A. Sullivan, the president, whose hand has appeared in many of the operations brought to light by the probe so far. The intimation was contained in several letters written by George Tonkonogy and produced yesterday by Special Investigator Cropsy.

One of the letters was addressed to Miss Burkhardt, and one informed her that a check in blank was being sent which she could fill in with any name she chose. The deal was for property in East New York, the letter said, and had been purchased for Miss Burkhardt's bank. This property was referred to the old Mechanics and Traders Bank, of which Sullivan was president.

In testifying later Tonkonogy said that he had had many transactions with Miss Burkhardt at Sullivan's request. The letter in which the blank deed is mentioned assures Miss Burkhardt that Tonkonogy is well pleased with the transaction, as "money will be made in abundance."

Tonkonogy was called to the stand after Cropsy had succeeded in confusing Nathan Mintz with many questions about the Union Bank construction company—a concern that borrowed large sums from one of the Sullivan banks and never paid them back—and the testimony of such was unsatisfactory to the other side. The hearing was adjourned. This came as a surprise in view of the fact that Mintz had testified to entertaining Tonkonogy in his home on Wednesday night, at which time they had discussed an old time friendship and former business associations. Tonkonogy, who claims \$55,000 from the Union Bank for legal services, was president of the Opera company. Mintz was secretary and treasurer.

Mintz told of the formation of the company, the same that built the Liberty Avenue Theatre, and said that in almost everything pertaining to the signing of the papers of that company he had taken Tonkonogy's word as a lawyer and a gentleman. He had never paid, he said, for the \$66,000 worth of stock with which he was credited and didn't know whether anybody had. Mintz then told how Tonkonogy had called on him the night before. At this point Cropsy caught sight of Tonkonogy, who was sitting in the audience. The lawyer had just been subpoenaed to appear, but Cropsy took advantage of the discovery and called him to the stand.

There were many questions about the Opera company which Tonkonogy could not remember, notably the amount of stock received by him and by his father-in-law, a man named Zuckerman. On other points recollection was defective. He could not say just why Daniel Dunne had received stock without paying for it, but thought that some provision had been made, a note or something of the kind, but that he had never known it, it is said, that he had been honored with stock in the company. He was always represented at the meetings by one of Sullivan's bank managers, Christopher J. Brooks. In spite of this Dunne was reported present at one meeting in a statement signed by Mintz. The latter stated that the papers had been drawn up by Tonkonogy and that he (Mintz) had signed them without reading them through. Tonkonogy denied drawing the papers. He said that some other lawyer had drawn them.

Tonkonogy had a hard time explaining some certified minutes in which he swore that \$200,000 worth of stock had been issued and paid for. Only \$11,000 had been paid for, according to the records.

"Perhaps I issued the stock to myself and gave my own note for it," he said. "I can't remember." He had failed to remember the meeting of which the minutes were a record until Cropsy reminded them. This meeting was held on January 29, 1908, in Mintz's office at 311 Pennsylvania avenue. Tonkonogy presided.

By comparing records with testimony given by Mintz, Cropsy stated that a deficiency of \$9,000 in the cash declared in the papers of incorporation and the cash actually on hand then. The certificate of incorporation said that \$20,000 of the \$20,000 capital had been paid in. Mintz remembered that he had paid \$3,000 and that Tonkonogy had paid the same but he didn't know anything about the other \$17,000 difference. Tonkonogy said that the full \$20,000 had been paid as certified, but couldn't remember how he thought it might have been through money coming in on a lease until Mr. Cropsy reminded him that such money isn't capital.

At the meeting held in February, 1908, the directors had been increased from three to five and in the minutes the name of Abraham Rosenbloom appeared as one of these and Mr. Cropsy wanted to know who he was. Tonkonogy thought he was an acquaintance of Mintz, but being recalled by Mintz that Rosenbloom was a clerk in his office.

"How did he happen to be a stockholder?" Cropsy demanded.

Mintz said that he had assigned some of the stock over to him but didn't remember how much. He had looked for the books of the company, he said, but couldn't find them.

Now he is again defending two suits against him by the Union Bank. One for \$100,000 and another for \$20,000. He has been sued for \$100,000 as a director of the United American Realty Company and the Twentieth Century Realty Company respectively. Tonkonogy said he had negotiated the loans. In the latter case he had paid \$5,000 and he had to pay a bonus of \$5,000 and is defending the suit on the ground that the loan was usurious. The check for the \$5,000 was made payable to Tonkonogy, who said that he passed it over immediately to the bank, but admitted that he had kept out \$500 for certain payments.

John R. Schryver Hurt.

Franklin Pension Agent Knocked Down by a Trolley Car.

A car of the Westcott avenue line was running yesterday afternoon when it was suddenly and severely injured John Schryver, a pension agent of 313 Broadway, Brooklyn, who was riding in it. Mr. Schryver, who is 65 years of age, was sitting in the rear of the car when it was struck by a trolley car, which was going in the opposite direction, struck him.

Mr. Schryver was struck a second time when the car came to a stop. He was taken to the hospital on a stretcher. An ambulance surgeon from the Williamsburg Hospital found he had sustained a concussion of the brain. He wanted to return to his home, but the hospital authorities refused, but Mr. Schryver was taken to his home.

Mr. Schryver is a veteran of the civil war and the oldest member of the South Brooklyn Street Methodist Episcopal Church. He has been the Sunday school superintendent and an official for more than forty years.

## GIFT TO CANANDAIGUA.

Mrs. Mary Clark Thompson Gives a Plot of Ground for a Park.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Mary Clark Thompson, of 281 Madison avenue, New York, widow of Frederick Ferris Thompson, the New York banker, has given to the village of Canandaigua a plot of ground for a beauty spot at the foot of Canandaigua Lake.

Boston architects have prepared plans for a rest park with fountains, carved stone seats, drinking fountains for man and beast and ornamental electric lighting. In the center of the park is to be a monument in memory of the pioneers of the section, which will be surmounted by an appropriate piece of statuary.

Mrs. Thompson will also, if the village authorities grant permission, construct an ornamental bridge across the outlet feeder so that the swimming pavilion may be reached without the present danger from automobiles.

Canandaigua is the summer home of Mrs. Thompson, who has previously given the village a children's playground, a swimming school, a hospital and a home for the aged.

## YALE BEGINS 21TH YEAR.

But Nelson's Brother One of the University's New Students.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 28.—Yale began its 21th year today. Although no figures are available as to the number of students enrolled, indications are that the registration will probably exceed 3,282, the number in 1910. Last year the registration fell off from 3,312 the year before, but the decrease was said to have been occasioned by the raising of the standard of admission in some of the graduate departments and the lengthening of courses.

Two of the nine schools that comprise the university started the year under the leadership of new deans. Charles Reynolds Brown, formerly of Stanford University, has been appointed dean of the divinity school, succeeding Acting Dean Edward Lewis Curtis, whose death occurred last summer. Prof. Hans Oertel is the new dean of the graduate school, succeeding Dean Andrew Wheeler Phillips, who retired last June.

Prof. E. C. Moore of the department of pedagogy returned today from California, where he spent the summer. With him came Charles Nelson, a brother of Battling Nelson, the former lightweight champion.

Young Nelson will enter some department of Yale, probably the medical school. Prof. Moore was a little disturbed over the impression which had gone out that young Nelson was coming East to be his sparring partner, and said that it was not true.

## FOR A NEW PRESIDENT'S HOUSE.

Harvard to Put Building on the Site of the Old Shaler House.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 28.—Plans are well under way for the erection of a new president's residence at Harvard on the site now occupied by the old Shaler house, at present occupied by Dean W. W. Fenn of the divinity school.

If permission can be obtained from the Cambridge city officials to use the public highway to Divinity Field, close by the divinity school.

The college authorities will learn next Monday whether this permission is forthcoming, and if it is the old house will be removed at once, and work on the new dwelling will start as soon as the ground is cleared, probably early in November.

Plans for the proposed building have been drawn by G. Lowell, '92, the architect of Emerson Hall and the new lecture hall at Harvard. It provides for a three-story dwelling with a northern extension to which will be a large reception room. As soon as the new building is completed the old president's residence will be torn down.

## CORNELL OPENS ITS DOORS.

Up to Yesterday Noon the Old Students Numbered 1,240 and the New 2,512.

ITHACA, Sept. 28.—Cornell University opened its doors for the college year today, thereby putting into full operation the new university calendar. Heretofore the university has opened on Friday.

Up to this noon the entering class numbered 1,240, according to the statistics President Schurman read to the undergraduates. This enrollment represented a gain of 139 new students over last year. The number of old students registered was 2,512, a gain of 47 over last year. The total registration to date was 3,761 students indicating a total registration of about 5,000 when the complete record is obtained.

Dr. Schurman expressed gratification on Cornell's great athletic victories on the 27th of last May in baseball, track and crew and again proclaimed that he believed in the future of the university as a college, college publications, managements, etc., but that students must always remember that these were but incidents in university life and that the main object was study.

## HARVARD OPENS BIG.

Biggest Freshman Class in University's History Is Expected.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 28.—Harvard began its 27th year today. No registration figures can be given, but the freshman class is expected to be the biggest on record, which is explained by the fact that the entrance examinations are much more lenient than in the past, and also by President Lowell's attempts to popularize Harvard in the West through the secretaries of the Western Harvard Clubs.

Radcliffe College, which opened this morning, with the largest registration in its history. The entering class of 15 numbers ninety-two, with some still to register, and there will be in all probably nearly 200 new students, many more "specials" and unclassified students to enter the girls' college for the first time.

## CAPS FOR TENEMENT CORPS.

Felt Had to Be Discarded When Winter Clothes Are Put On.

John J. Murphy, Tenement House Commissioner, has designed a new cap for inspectors of the Tenement House Department which will be worn when the force changes into winter uniform. Instead of the old felt hat the "Fedora" shape with the removable hat band bearing the name of the department upon it inspectors will wear a blue cloth cap with patent leather visor very nearly resembling in shape the cloth caps Commissioner Bingham conferred on the police. Upon the front of the cap above the visor will be a metal shield with the words "Tenement House Dept., N. Y." embossed upon it, above the lettering the skeleton coat of arms of the city and the inspector's number. The established shield now in use will be worn on the breast of the coat as before.

The old felt hats have been discarded because of the difficulty of keeping them in proper trim for a whole season. With the new hat and winter uniform the tenement house inspectors will look not unlike policemen.

## Newest Police Station.

The new Delancey street police station, corner of Clinton street, was opened last night. It is a five story building of steel and concrete combination, fireproof and capable of being kept clean. One feature is a reading room.

## GIMBELS

## What a Year Has Done at Gimbel's



## First Birthday Today

One year ago yesterday there was a vast, unopened building here at Broadway and Thirty-third Street, which caused much speculation in the minds of New Yorkers. This was already a city of great stores, and speculation was rife as to whether there was room for another big store, or a public to support it.

History shows that many years—usually a generation—must be devoted to building up a great commercial enterprise, from its usual small beginning—unless a constituency is inherited from a predecessor.

Here was an entirely new business—well known in the trade, of course, but practically unknown to the public it sought to serve—starting full-fledged, with a vast building and fully equipped organization, with its constituency to be made out of clear blue sky.

Today the store of GIMBEL BROTHERS is one of the five stores of New York City doing the largest volume of business.

People have ceased to wonder if the new store is going to be a success.

Birthdays are very common. Thousands of people are celebrating them every day. Each date on the calendar recalls many great events.

We cannot expect that you will even recall that the Gimbel store was opened on September 29th.

And yet there are many people wondering what the result of this FIRST year has been, and they will pardon our feeling a little enthusiastic on this occasion of our

## "FIRST BIRTHDAY"

The volume of sales by which all stores count their success has been forty to fifty per cent. greater than our most enthusiastic friends in the trade would concede us a year ago.

And we confess that it has mounted up far beyond our own most optimistic expectations.

For we did not come here to slash prices and attempt to destroy the trade of other stores. We had no such foolish desire. We believed, rather, that we could help the business of all. And we think this has been the result—at least in our neighborhood.

We were most kindly received by our competitors, and we feel most grateful toward them.

But we wish, most of all, to express appreciation of our reception by the great New York public, whose generous patronage has made the year what it has been—one of enormous business volume and tremendous satisfaction to the owners and promoters of the business.

It has been our endeavor that the Gimbel Store should stand for

## Service Courtesy Reliability

—inspired by the public good-will, and its own spirit of progressiveness, plans to make the coming year one of far greater achievement in public service.

In our desire to be pleasantly remembered, on this day which is so auspicious to us, we have prepared

## A Multitude of Special Birthday Offerings

representative of the store's merchandise, which we hope will make thousands of new friends to us, and make OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY a gratifying occasion to all who honor us with a visit today and tomorrow.

We cordially thank you for your favors of the past year, and hope to more fully deserve your interest during the year that begins today.

## GIMBEL BROTHERS

BROADWAY NEW YORK THIRTY-THIRD ST.

## GEN. REYES LEAVES MEXICO

TAKES BOAT FOR NEW YORK; GIVES UP HIS FIGHT.

Says He's Leaving for the Good of His Country—Triumph of Madero at the Polls Now Seems Assured Peaceful Months of Recovery Forecast.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28.—Gen. Bernardo Reyes, with various prominent Mexicans who have been active in the Reyes propaganda, sailed today from Vera Cruz for New York on the steamship Monterey.

This was a great surprise to Mexicans. Reyes had kept his moves secret for the last few days and it was not even known generally that he had left Mexico city until he arrived at Vera Cruz this morning incognito in a special car.

He went at once on board the ship and occupied a suite that had been engaged in the name of General Reyes. Afterward he sent a telegram to President de la Barra, in which he said that he was leaving Mexico for the good of the country, as he believed that there was much chance of peace if he were absent.

Gen. Reyes permitted himself to be photographed and gave an interview to several newspaper men in which he expressed much the same sentiment as was conveyed in the telegram to De la Barra. He added that he desired that his party continue its organization, as he expected to return to Mexico in good time and take up his position here. He did not say when he would return.

The retirement of Reyes practically insures peaceful elections on Sunday and guarantees the triumph of Madero. It also increases the hope that has been entertained by a vast majority that a period of peace and prosperity will set in within the next few months.

While it is generally believed that Madero will fail to make as good a President as was expected, he will hold the position for six months or a year, which is sufficient time again to put the country on its feet.

Gen. Almazan, who with Zapata has been heading the insurrection against the Government in the south, arrived here today under guarantee against arrest and will treat with the Government on the question of surrendering his and Zapata's troops. They have together about 600 men.

Almazan was in camp with Zapata when he received notice that the Government was willing to treat with him for a peaceful settlement of difficulties. He left immediately for Mexico city accompanied by Government envoys. It is expected that he will make arrangements with President de la Barra whereby the men will be paid off and disbanded at once.

There is a great foreboding procession taking place here to-night, participated in by a party that is boasting the candidacy of De la Barra for the Vice-Presidency. It is considered that he has the best chance now as Suarez, who was chosen by Madero as his running mate, is extremely unpopular.

Madero is continuing his electoral campaign. He arrived at Guanajuato on a special train today. From there he will go to Queretaro and Leon. Madero is expected to return to Mexico in good time and take up his position here. He did not say when he would return.

While minor outbreaks are expected on account of difficulties which are bound to occur at the polls no serious trouble is anticipated.

The election managers of all parties with their lieutenants, are spending the last few days giving personal instruction to voters as to the manner of casting ballots. This is necessary as it is the first time that the Mexican people have been allowed to vote in more than thirty years.

## DILLON GETS THE MINUTES.

Deputy Commissioner Also Receives Letter Scoring Police System.

Judge Swann complied yesterday with the request he had received from Deputy Police Commissioner Dillon asking for the minutes of the trial of John Horay, who was convicted this month before Judge Swann of swindling a Russian peasant named John Kondratuk.

Buten R. Huntington, a policeman of the Union Market police station, was indicted as a co-defendant with Horay for complicity. When Horay was convicted Judge Swann severely attacked the police "system" which protected a policeman under indictment. Following this conviction Huntington, who is now under \$5,000 bail, was placed on trial at Police Headquarters.

With the minutes of the trial Judge Swann sent this letter:

"You will observe from the evidence in the case that one could not be guilty unless the other was also guilty.

"It also shows that the victim of the larceny, a Russian peasant, had only been in New York one day before he was despoiled of his accumulated earnings, and therefore he had no opportunity to form a prejudice against the police of New York or against Huntington in particular. He made a mental note of the number on the officer's hat and that number was Huntington's official number. He also picked out Huntington as the man who was with him when he was robbed, and before they left the jury box they informed me by unanimous vote that they believed Huntington was guilty, and their verdict would have been guilty also as to him if he had not demanded a separate trial."

Horay is but an incident and the petty thief cannot accomplish much harm, but the police officer whose duty is to act as a shield between the criminal and his victim who uses his official power to rob him is a menace to the public and as this is a day of hour when the servants of the people must be responsive to their well considered demands when properly expressed, for the good of the service this policeman's case should be disposed of as the credible testimony demands.

## WARNED OFF THE TENDERLOIN.

If Sedelmeyer Is Seen There It's Prison for Five Years.

Up till the middle of last August Stephen Sedelmeyer, 19 years old, was a \$10 clerk for C. M. Morand, a paper dealer. He married and to obtain money forged four checks for \$835 on the Trust Company of America in the name of his employer. When arrested he still had half of the money, and of the rest he had spent \$10 for a diamond ring for his wife.

Sedelmeyer pleaded guilty in General Sessions. Many letters were received by Judge Swann asking for mercy, among them from the youth's employer and from the trust company, to which restitution had been made.

"I will instruct the traffic policeman in that section and the detectives to arrest you and bring you before me if they find you there. I shall send you away to prison for five years."

Judge Swann had kept the boy in the Tombs for forty-nine days to repent. One of the many letters begging for mercy came from young Mrs. Sedelmeyer, whose maiden name was Grace Gage. She wrote:

"You are perhaps a husband and a father and for their sake have pity. You are a man of the world and you know what men can do for pure love. I know that my husband has made a horrible mistake, unpardonable in the eyes of the law. I know that the Gay White Way dragged him down. But will you not please give him a chance?"

## TO END 11TH AVENUE TRAFFIC.

New York Central Submits Its Plans for a Subway and Elevated.

The New York Central Railroad Company submitted yesterday to the Board of Estimate its plans for doing away with the tracks at street grade on Tenth and Eleventh avenues. The scheme, which was explained to the board by Ira A. Place, counsel to the company, is the one that was sanctioned by the McClelland-Walker act, passed at the last session of the Legislature, which gave to the elevated right to cover its tracks alongside Riverside Park and to build an elevated road south of Thirtieth street on Eleventh avenue, stretching from Thirtieth street along the front of the docks on the North River to Cortlandt street.

From 125th street to Seventy-second street, where the road runs along Riverside Park, it is proposed to cover the tracks with a parkway which will extend from Riverside Drive to the river's edge. South of Seventy-second street the road

is to be elevated, and from Thirtieth to Cortlandt street the elevated road is to be built along the marginal street inside of the dock line. In the plans given to the Board of Estimate yesterday it was estimated by the New York Central company that the cost of the improvements the company was willing to undertake if it could have the elevated railroad it seeks would be about \$65,000,000.

There was no discussion on the matter. The Board of Estimate referred the plan to Dock Commissioner Tonkins, with instructions to report back as quickly as possible.

## SEVERE ITCHING AND BURNING ALL OVER

Scalp, Body, Hands, Limbs Covered with Scales. Could Not Stand Torture. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

"About three years ago I was attacked with a very severe itching hum all over my body and finally my skin broke out in a terrible eruption. I was in a terrible state of mind. I was using the usual remedies, but they did not help me. I was advised to go to a skin specialist. I went to a specialist and he told me that my body was covered with large white scales, with scales on my hands and feet. I was in a terrible state of mind. I was using the usual remedies, but they did not help me. I was advised to go to a skin specialist. I went to a specialist and he told me that my body was covered with large white scales, with scales on my hands and feet. I was in a terrible state of mind. I was using the usual remedies, but they did not help me. I was advised to go to a skin specialist. I went to a specialist and he told me that my body was covered with large white scales, with scales on my hands and feet. I was in a terrible state of mind. 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